

BUYING RAILWAYS.

John Scullin Said to Have Got James Campbell's Road.

THE REPORT OF THE SALE CORROBORATED BY ASSEMBLYMEN.

Ed Butler Credited With Effecting a Financial Compromise Between the Two Street Railway Owners—Reports About the Suburban Explained by President Turner-Sweeney's Backers.

The air was full of rumors of street railway deals to-day, and the ball on the cable lines began to ring in concert with those of the Suburban.

The Scullin cars would start out over the Benton-Bellefontaine track by mistake and the whole system of roads seemed to get very badly mixed up.

The rumors, although vague, had at least something to start from, and were given a savor of truth because of the men who believed them.

As to any actual deals tending toward either sale or consolidation there were not as far as the Suburban and Missouri lines were concerned, but as to the Scullin and Campbell lines there was more to go on. The St. Louis Traction Co. bill in the Municipal Assembly, with John Scullin and James Campbell at the head of it, points toward a consolidation in that direction.

consolidation of roads.

A prominent business man who watches these affairs very closely said to-day:

"I don't doubt that there is a tendency toward consolidating all these lines, and I know that the various sides are feeling around trying to see what they can get out of it."

He is interested in the Benton-Bellefontaine in a short time if he is not now, and I know of Mr. Maffitt having advised a holder of Suburban income bonds to swing into them as they would shortly be very good property, and would be well worth the holding.

That the deal has been made, but there is a general tendency toward consolidation felt on all sides, and I for one believe that very soon the principal lines will be together.

The scheme in itself appeals to one's judgment as being a good thing when you consider how much more could be done in the future if the lines were consolidated.

Mr. Charles H. Turner, President of the Suburban Road, denied the whole matter, and said:

"You can say for me that there is absolutely nothing in the story; it is all rot and not to be listened to for an instant."

President P. C. Maffitt of the Missouri lines could not be found, and it was stated that he would not be at his office until 5 o'clock.

RESIDENT TURNER EXPLAINS.

Later in the day Mr. Turner was again seen in regard to the story concerning the sale of the road.

"Oh, yes, sir," this time with childish simplicity.

"Where were you admiring most?" was his next inquiry.

"Those drummer clocks," he replied as she pointed out the objects of her admiration.

"Drummer clocks?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, this very delectable."

"Why do you call them drummer clocks?"

"Because, sir, they have brass faces, and when they are struck they make a drum sound."

"I see," she responded, with modest timidity.

"Do you like such things?" he asked inquisitively.

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THE BOUGHT A HAT.

An Experience at the Millinery's That Is Often Repeated.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

She was a young married woman, accredited with more than ordinary common sense. As an illustration of this, she had waited until after the openings were over before buying a winter hat. No time had been lost, however, for she had studied the hat question in all its phases and knew exactly what she wanted. It was to be a round hat, and must not cost a penny over \$8.

For an hour or so she went from one shop to another, "just looking on." After pointing out three or four hats which particularly pleased her she seated herself before the long mirror with a glass in one hand and one of the hats in the other. This hat in her hand was a beauty, but on her head it was the most unbecoming thing she had ever seen.

The next hat was too large and was returned too complacently; the third too small and prim; the fourth cost too much. The saleswoman's smiles were less frequent and the saleswoman herself less talkative.

The buyer found herself growing irritable, but she congratulated herself that she was not making such a fuss as that woman in front of the next mirror. Then she wondered why that fat lady with a moon face insisted upon choosing the most ridiculously small bonnets, while the woman with a long and thin neck chose a hat which was a perfect model of grace and beauty.

The two days' festival and bazaar given by the parishioners of St. Columba's Church closed last night. The festival netted a snug sum.

Col. Wm. Townsley of Denver is visiting here.

In Police Justice Meegan's court this morning Michael Kelly was arraigned on a charge of disturbing the peace.

From the testimony given Kelly celebrated Christmas day by loading up on bad whisky and calling on a lingerie store.

Mr. Hutch was not home, and Kelly proposed to enjoy himself, who was taking a tramp out in the country, when suddenly it came on to rain.

Looking about for a shelter, his eyes fell on a barn with the door open, perhaps half a mile away. I started on a run for the barn and reached it in a few minutes. I had one foot on the barn door and was just about to enter when a crowd of men, with revolvers and red tongues, rushed toward me with a howl.

I could feel his hot breath in my face, and I saw him grin as he saw I was not a member of the club. He was a big fellow, with a thick neck, and he was a real brute.

Then he looked at me in an admiring manner and delivered himself as follows: "Yes, I hear you are a good fellow, and I suppose you are a member of the club."

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THIS IS THE SPOT.

TOP OF PAGE 2.

Where You Will Find THE ACCIDENT COUPON.

In Every Issue OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BE SURE.

You have one signed with your name and address in ink. THEY ARE HANDY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

Carondelet Jetties.

The Carondelet Whiting Works have been forced to suspend business on account of the water and steam pipes being frozen.

The river in this vicinity is stopped. Near the Cairo Railway transfer cradles on the Illinois shore several gales in the ice have been noticed and feared to break.

The ice from a point opposite the Congole Incline railway will break, thus leaving a half mile of clear space.

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DIFFERED WITH WEBSTER.

Which Was Unfortunate for the Great Lexicographer.

From the Chicago Mail.

A few weeks ago I visited a graded school in one of the lesser Indiana towns. It was "examination day," and the president of the School Board—a large, pompous old fellow—was present. I presume that school room was never so quiet before. A reading class was called and a bright little fellow rose, and, in a monotone, drew through a paragraph about a massacre in the time of Nero.

"Abi um!" interrupted the "educator." "Will you please have that little boy read the verse again?"

The paragraph was given again precisely as before.

"Abi um!" exclaimed the wise man, smiling like a pleased chimpanzee. "Why do you pronounce that word 'massa-ker'?"

The youngster hung his head and made no reply.

"Should be pronounced 'massa-cree,'" continued the board member, benignly.

There was a painful silence for a moment; then the teacher smiled and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Blank, but the fault is mine. I think, if that word is mispronounced, I have told the youngsters that word 'massa-ker'."

"But why, sir, may I inquire?"

"Believe that Webster favors that pronunciation."

"Impossible, sir."

"That is a matter easily settled. Here is a copy of Webster's Unabridged." Suppose we refer to it."

The "catalogue" seized the dictionary and hurriedly turned to the word. For a moment his face was a study. Then he removed his glasses, and, looking blankly at the card at hand, he said: "I am perfectly astounded, sir, that Mr. Webster should have made such a mistake as that!"

HE COULDN'T DECEIVE HIM.

A Girl Who Gave Horse's Away to an Experienced Policeman.

From the Detroit Free Press.

He was a dapper little fellow dressed fellow, but he seemed to be a trifle bewildered. He stopped at the edge of the sidewalk in the middle of the block and signaled the first street car that came along. The driver motioned him to go to the corner, but he didn't move. He looked blankly at the car as it went by, and when the next one came along he stepped out into the street and signaled that.

"Can't stop in the middle of the block. Go to the corner!" shouted the driver.

The dapper little fellow looked provoked and made some wild gesticulations when the third car went by.

Then a policeman, who had been watching the funny man, stepped up and invited him to "Come along."

"Yes, sir, for—what?" asked the young man.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the officer. "You know, I suppose, I suppose you are a horse thief."

"I don't know, but I am a horse thief."

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REMNANTS!

ODDS and ENDS

AND SLIGHTLY SOLE GOODS

At Only 50 Cts. on the Dollar.

And in Some Instances at Less.

To-Morrow, Friday and Saturday.



Will Place on Sale Over 1,000 REMNANTS

Of Prints, Chambrays, Calicoes, Bleached and Unbleached Cotton

Domestics, Canton Flannels, etc., At 50c on the Dollar

Remnants of Dress Goods, Black Goods, Silks and Velvets

At 50c on the Dollar

Fancy Plush Boxes, Albums, etc., At 50c on the Dollar

Union Linen, Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, cut from 25c to

Hand-Embroidered Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs. Today they are 10c.

Hand-Embroidered Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled and formerly sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50; choice of these 75c

Another lot that were sold for 80c and 90c, choice for 50c

3-SPECIAL BARGAINS-3

Only 17c, 25c and 50c each, cut from 35c, 50c and \$1.

3 lots of Handsomely Hand-Embroidered Clifton Handkerchiefs; this is a great bargain.

Slightly soiled Foster Hook Kid Gloves cut from \$1 to Only 49c

One lot of Ladies' Flat and Jersey Ribbed Natural Wool Vests, slightly soiled, regular 75c and 80c goods At only 37c

One broken lot of Ladies' and Children's White Merino Vests and Pants, slightly soiled, worth up to 50c All go at only 19c

One lot of Ladies' Cotton Wool and Fleece Hose, small lots and broken sizes, worth up to 40c, to close out Friday Only 15c

Balance of Toys and Dolls at 25 cents on the dollar.

815 NORTH BROADWAY 819

817 Bet. Franklin Av. and Morgan St. 821

For Lease.

713-715 Lucas Av.

Modern and substantial building of six stories and basement; slow combustion throughout; right in the heart of the business district. Will be leased from Jan. 1, '93, to satisfactory tenant on very reasonable terms. For particulars and price call on

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. 8th St.

FOR COLLEGE BOYS.

Students Having a Merry Time During the Holidays.

NUMEROUS FASHIONABLE FUNCTIONS BEING GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR.

The Princeton College Glee Club Members Will Be Royally Entertained Here Next Saturday—Miss Belle Scudder's Luncheon to the Bond-Scales Bridal Party—Mrs. Turner's Ball—Society News.

The return of the young people from school makes this week "holiday week," par excellence, a season of unusual activity and rejoicing; a constant whirl of gaiety in the college sets. Most of the festivities of the week are in honor of the returned school boys and girls, and lunches and teas for the girls, with informal dances for the girls and boys, will fill almost every waking hour of the week. The Princeton boys are, of course, the time center of attraction, since the Princeton Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will be here for the close of the week's festivities.

For the one day that the boys will be here, Saturday, they will have their hands full. The Princeton Alumni Association will give a reception in their honor in the afternoon, at the University Club, upon which occasion they will be assisted by the following well-known society ladies: Mrs. John H. Bryan, Mrs. H. H. Lomberger, Mrs. A. A. Talmage, Mrs. Theodore Shelton, Mrs. Albion Mellier, Mrs. Fielding W. Oliver, Mrs. Luther H. Conn, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. Henry F. Wyman, Mrs. Leroy B. Valliant, Mrs. Joseph H. Holliday, Mrs. H. N. Davis, Mrs. Edward J. McKeon, Mrs. George T. Johnson, Mrs. From the University Club many of the young men will go to the reception which Mrs. John H. Maxon gives the afternoon after, introducing her young daughter, Miss Rita Maxon. For the concert there will be numerous box and concert parties and supper. Mrs. John H. Maxon, Mrs. Richard H. Shelton, two Princeton men, will give a box party with Miss Daisy Winston of Lexington, Ky., Miss Belle Scudder, Miss Sadie Gausman and Miss Caroline Watson of Dallas, Mo., as guests. Messrs. Tom Warren and Gentry of Sedalia will be among the escorts. After the concert an elegant stag supper will be given at the St. Louis Club. For the concert entertainment Hall will be tastefully decked with the Princeton colors, and the ladies all being in full dress, a brilliant scene may be anticipated. Dressing-rooms and attendants have been provided, so that the wraps may be checked and cared for just as they would be at any other social function.

The Germania Theater presented last night a brilliant picture, for the scene de la crome of St. Louis society was gathered and witnessed the performance of a society play, "Husband of an Hour," by a cast drawn almost exclusively from their own ranks. Full dress for the occasion was worn by all, and one not difficult to enforce, since Mrs. Gen. Turner's handsome ball, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Marie Turner, was also on the card for that evening, and many of the guests went first to the Germania to enjoy the play, and then to the ball. On Wednesday evening, A. C. Robinson gave a dancing party in compliment to her young daughters, Misses Hattie and Ella Robinson.

Miss Nellie Johnson entertains her young friends this evening with a dance. Mrs. John W. Phipps, who has been in the city for some time, will give a dancing party this evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Nellie Johnson, and her nephews, Jimmie and Albert Lamm. Mrs. George Doan gives a party this evening in compliment to Miss Belle Scudder and Mr. Doan.

The young people of Webster Groves will have a dance this evening at the home of Mrs. Belle Scudder. Miss Belle Scudder, daughter of Mr. C. H. Scudder, of Webster Groves, gave an ante-nuptial dinner to Miss Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. Alfred C. Bell, of New York, who is to be married to the son of the late Mr. C. H. Scudder, at the residence of the bride's father, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, with the accompaniment of a most delicious and dainty china and the floral decorations that go to make up the sum total of a brilliant dinner. The bride, Miss Elizabeth Bell, was accompanied by the groom, Mr. Alfred C. Bell, and a bouquet of La France roses, in compliment to the chosen colors of the bride, at each lady's table were placed small bouquets of La France roses.

Among the guests from a distance present at the Scudder-Bell wedding were: Mrs. Mary E. Scudder, who will give an entertainment on New Year in compliment to her guest, Miss Scudder of Baltimore. The hostess, with her guests, will be complimented by all girls, who will receive calls from their gentlemen friends after 9 o'clock in the afternoon, and later on the morning of the wedding. Miss Lily Haines, a sister of Miss Scudder, who is to be married to Mr. C. H. Scudder, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding. The party given by the bride's father, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening, will be a grand success.

Miss Clara Breithner, daughter of Mr. B. E. Moore at her home, No. 2844 Locust street, last evening. Mrs. J. C. Mulholland gave a musicale on Tuesday afternoon at which some of the best talent in the city participated. The entertainment, for her guests. Miss Belle Hulbert gave a dance this evening for a number of her friends. Miss M. Baker will entertain the Patti P. E. Club next week. Miss Gertrude Meyer's engagement to Mr. H. H. Klyman of this city is announced, the marriage to occur on New Year's day.

Miss Eliza Bell was married to Mr. W. H. Collins, Jr., yesterday, at Grand Avenue Baptist Church, at 10 o'clock. The bride, Miss Eliza Bell, was accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Bell. The bridesmaids were Miss Daisy Saunders, Columbia; Miss Wilkinson, Sweet Violets; Miss Bryan, a lady of the First Empire; Miss Phipps, a lady of many years ago; Miss Chestnut, a poppy; Miss Robinson, Little Red Riding Hood; the gentlemen were appropriately costumed.

VISITORS.

Mr. Harry Bell arrived last week from Memphis to spend the holiday season with his mother and children at their suburban home.

Miss Maggie Becker arrived last week from Colorado to spend the remainder of the season with her cousin, Mrs. Burr.

Miss Louise Harlow of Javal City, Kan., is visiting the family of Dr. Y. H. Bond, having come to serve as bridesmaid at the Scudder-Bell wedding.

Miss Brownlee of Chicago is visiting Mrs. George Doan.

Mrs. Minnie Carr and Miss Eugenia Carr are spending the week with Mrs. Carr's daughter, Mrs. Howard Elliott, at their home in Princeton College and is visiting his father Mr. James Drummond is home from Princeton College and is visiting his father Mr. James T. Drummond at the family residence on Delmar avenue.

Mrs. Will Humes and family of Chicago are spending the holiday season with her father, Dr. Gregory of Lucas avenue.

Miss Anna Kline, of Indianapolis is spending the holiday season with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Mayer of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. J. C. Mulholland of Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Noland arrived from Chicago in time to spend Christmas with Mrs. Noland's mother, Mrs. Snow.

Mrs. Lamsey arrived last week from Springfield, O., to visit her brother, Rev. F. W. Burrows, and his wife, Mrs. Burrows, who arrived a few days ago from Denver, and are spending the holiday season with her parents at the family residence, 1419 North Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryan, formerly Miss Maude Marceau, arrived a few days ago from Chicago to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marceau.

Mrs. Boudin of 1112 Locust street left the city last week to spend a week visiting relatives.

Mr. Richard G. Shelton and brother, who are at Princeton for the holiday season, are at home for the holidays with their parents on West Pine street.

Mrs. Jennie Walker of Greenville, Miss., is making a visit of several weeks to her aunt, Mrs. C. Mullins.

Mrs. Warren, a pretty domestic from Sedalia, Mo., is spending the holiday season with her cousin, Mrs. Anna E. Warren, of Washington avenue. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. W. Warren.

Mrs. Mary Young of Wichita, Kan., has been visiting St. Louis relatives for the past few weeks.

RETRNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs of West Morgan street, who have been spending the holidays in Chicago, will return home by the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, who have been making a little holiday trip to Chicago, have returned home.

Mr. Henry Edmunds has returned from a visit of a couple of weeks to friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ferguson, who have been spending several weeks in the South, will return to the city by Jan. 1.

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Faithful service by clipping the Coupon from the Post-Dispatch every day and voting it in his favor.

SELLING RACES.

A Puzzling Turf Problem That Needs Solution.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR LOUFACTIC.

Some of the Dirty Tricks Employed—The French and Australian Solution—Cork and Longfellow—Jockey Club Prospects—Frank Jordan Ruled Out—Sporting News.

Sporting men who are interested in races other than the big handicaps and steeplechases, of course, the selling races are pondering over the probable good to be derived from the possible revision of the rules of racing, which would be little without the selling race, must be protected from the dirtier tactics of owners who use the selling race to line their pockets at the expense of other owners less well drilled in the dirty tricks of race courses and perhaps far more guileless says a Windy City authority. Changes in the conditions of selling races are absolutely necessary. The system which permits an owner to instruct his jockey to ride no better than second or third, so that he can bid the price up on the winner, taking two-thirds of the surplus over the entered price if his horse is second, and one-third if his horse is third, is manifestly a specimen of semi-civilized blackmail, to say nothing of the injustice done the public, of course it is popularly understood that the latter element is supposed to be in the perilous position that a whaler meets when she is hemmed in by two ice bergs, but with a reasonable amount of fairness the better will guarantee to meet the tricksters half way. The racing rules regarding the claiming of horses are fairly sound, but some clubs have added a provision that "beaten horses are not claimable." If the racing clubs were to abide by the strict letter of the rules there would be no more of this business of owners entering horses to be sold for, say \$500, when \$2,500 would not buy them. With an honest fear of losing their horses to the attacks of bidders, and the strict rules, these scheming owners who enter high-class selling horses, which are figures to get weight off, which makes their defeat of the scrub players more farcical, would be kept in line by the rule of changing of the rules of 1890 so as to allow more than one horse of the same stable or of the same owner to be sold. It also enables a man to run second and third with his animals, and then to take commissions to "hustle the bidding up on the winner," and to take the surplus for his second and third horses. The rule should be "one man, one horse and no false entry." The rule should be that our American racing stewards might obtain a few good suggestions from the foreigners in regard to selling races. The French have a fine system. Sealed bids for a horse, plus the value of the purse, are sent in to the secretary before the race and opened after the judges have announced the results. The highest bid wins the horse. If the owner has entered him at a figure too low, why, he suffers the loss of his animal. In Australia they have to take the rules so as to have the entire surplus over the entered price go to the race fund. Owners are only indirectly and collectively benefited by such a disposition of the surplus.

ED CORRIGAN AND LONGFELLOW. A report is in circulation to the effect that Ed Corrigan will not breed any mares to Longfellow next season. About the only public interest in it attaches to the fact that heretofore Corrigan has had exclusively all the seasons to Longfellow, but wants to be owned by Longfellow. It is now reported, says the *Live Stock Record*, that Harper and Corrigan had a misunderstanding a short time ago, and the owner of Longfellow informed the master of Hawthorne that he could not breed any more mares to his horse. Corrigan, it is said, was very much disappointed, but could not change Harper's determination. The latter is more and more disposed every year to get a larger return for Longfellow's services, and has announced his intention to breed to him next year, and has booked several from other parties on shares, which leads credence to the report that Corrigan will not get any of the seasons to him. Milton Long, who will breed four or five to him, Henry Miller, who will breed three, and the dam of Leonatus and Dr. J. J. Neat of Venice, who will breed two. The latter will be bred to produce a foal of a certain color, and there is a unique idea in the experiment. Some time ago F. Lottin wrote to Harper that he wanted a Longfellow foal, brown in color, with a blaze in the face, and requested Harper to breed him one of that color, the price of which would not be taken into consideration. Harper began to look about for a mare that would produce a foal of the desired color, and decided on Imp.

FRANK JORDAN RULED OFF. A dispatch from New Orleans says: The Board of Control of the Crescent City Jockey Club met last evening to continue its investigation of the running of Miss Gully in the fifth race Tuesday, and, after coming to the conclusion that the manner in which the animal was run was fraudulent, ruled her owner, Del Jordan, and the jockey, Frank Jordan, off the turf. On the day mentioned Miss Gully was a red hot favorite, but Jordan, who had the mount on her, it is alleged, took the mare into the worst position on the track, and then, when he was about to start, he pulled her back, claiming that Christmas eve, which was the night previous to the day on which the race was run, was a fast day, and that he was setting fireworks off, which he offered as an excuse for his inability to start. Miss Gully was not ought to have done. This explanation, however, did not satisfy the board, and it was decided to rule her out of the race. Jordan made his reputation as a jockey at this point, and when he left St. Louis recently to go down to New Orleans, he was considered one of the best riders of his weight in the West. Last winter at South Side Park, he rode for A. Williams, who owned Romney Hill, Vedette Jubilee and other good ones. While with Williams Jordan plied many a win, and was rated as the best jockey at South Side. When the East St. Louis track was opened he went over and rode regularly until the opening of the regular Western legitimate season at Memphis.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT SLEEP. A NEW FOLIOLOGIC CLUB. CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 29.—It is reported on good authority that a wealthy syndicate of sporting men are about to start an athletic club in the immediate vicinity of New York, which will be a formidable rival of the Coney Island and Coney City Athletic Clubs. The club will be organized for the purpose of fostering and encouraging legitimate sports, and the club will endeavor to get the McAllister-Burge match, and will pay a high price for it. From what can be learned the club will offer a purse for the contest to-day.

PLIMMER DEFEATS M'GRATH. Bully Plimmer maintained his right to the title of champion bantam-weight of the world by defeating Joe McGrath, his Irish rival, in the arena of the Coney Island Athletic Club last night. It took eight rounds to knock the

fight out of the game little Irish boy and he had grit enough left then to hold on, but his second, seeing his bruised and weak condition, threw up the sponge. McGrath showed some cleverness during the first three rounds in stopping Plimmer's leads, but he could not punch. McGrath was knocked out in the fourth round, and after the rest of the fight was so weak he went down with every blow. His face was raw and bloody and he stood up to receive Plimmer's punches, and when the eighth round was nearly finished his seconds threw the sponge into the ring and dragged the little fellow into his chair.

Before the fight of the evening, Hugh Boyle of Elizabeth, N. J., and Con Sullivan of New York sparred ten rounds, Sullivan getting the decision. Billy Leonard of Philadelphia and Moffet Flaherty of Boston went in for eight rattling rounds, the decision going to Flaherty. The attendance at the affair was very slim.

POULIST POINTERS. A Pittsburgh sportsman offers to back Joe Choyak for \$5,000 against "Denver" Smith. Duncan C. Ross is coming over from Europe to challenge the winner of the Borden-Lewis match. Paul J. Pizillo, well known locally, is at Vincennes, Ind., looking for a go with an Indiana middleweight.

The challenge of Angelo Napoli, the Italian champion middleweight, has been accepted by Frank Lynch of New York. Jim Hall, in speaking of the big purse fight, said the other day: "As soon as the news reaches Australia there will be a stampede of people to carry over to the fighters who will want to see them. They will simply flood the country."

Tommy Callaghan, the Irish featherweight pugilist, who was defeated by Cal McCarthy in New Orleans last March, will return to his native Philadelphia and Moffet Flaherty of Boston went in for eight rattling rounds, the decision going to Flaherty. The attendance at the affair was very slim.

CHARLEY SMITH, the English featherweight, who came to this country last year and gained quite a reputation in the ring, is now in the United States in the hope of getting a decision over him. He is now in the United States in the hope of getting a decision over him.

Mike Roden and Bob Ferguson are both said to be in good condition to meet Charnock in Chicago this evening. A good deal of interest is being taken in the go between them, and it is expected that they will give the public a line on Jim Hall, who failed to put them out in four rounds.

Tom Williams, the 140-pound champion of Australia and the best man at his weight in the world, will sail from Sydney, N. S. W., for New York, where he will arrive at the end of the month. Williams, who is now in Australia, will deposit a \$500 stake in the fight with the champion of the world, who is now in Australia.

Billy Murphy and Tom White met for the second time last night before the Pacific Athletic Club, in the hope of getting a decision over him. He is now in the United States in the hope of getting a decision over him.

Harvey Newman, the English featherweight, who has fought several battles at the Manhattan Athletic Club, will return to his native Philadelphia and Moffet Flaherty of Boston went in for eight rattling rounds, the decision going to Flaherty. The attendance at the affair was very slim.

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What remains of the stock will go at about one-third regular prices.

Handkerchiefs. All Odds and Ends left over from our Holiday Trade at Less than Half Price. A lot of Ladies' Hem-stitched Embroid' Handkerchiefs, slightly mussed, were 10c and 12 1/2c, at 5c. A lot of Ladies' 15c kerchiefs, slightly mussed, and 19c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, at 10c.

5c BUYS 1 gross Hooks and Eyes. 10c quality Curling Irons. 3 yards Garter Web. 2 rolls Toilet Paper. 5 papers Pins. 2 spools Merrick's Thread. 1 bottle Household Ammonia. 1 pair Children's Hose Supporters. 3 dozen Initials for Marking. 2 papers Safety Pins.

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